### YOUNGPRONT'S LONG SLEEP

THE DOCTORS DECLARE HIS TO BE A REMARKABLE CASE.

He Has Reen Asleep Twenty-two Days, and While He Has Taken Searcely Asy Nourishment He Is Not Emaciated— Withstands Severo Tests for Shamming.

The case of Moritz Front, who has been saleep since April 27, and who is now being treated in the Beth Israel Hospital, at 200 East Broadway, is the most interesting case of catalepsy that New York physicians have reen for years. As was told in THE BUN yeaterday, this is Pront's fourth cataleptic sleep. His first attack was eight years ago and lasted twentyfour hours. The second one was five years ago and lasted five days, which was spent in Bellevue Hospital. His third was three years ago and lasted nine days, during all of which time the doctors at the Mount Sinal Hospital worked to wake him. None of these sleeps was preceded by any of the symptoms which ordinarily preceds attacks of catalogsy. The felt sleepy, went to bed, and refused to wake up. This time he slept at hir own home for ten days, and scarcely any attempt was made to awaken him, his parents supposing that he would get up when he got ready, as he did in the other instances. But when he broke his sleep record they became frightened and they had him taken to the hos pital, where, since May 6, he has had the constant attention of Dr. Nelson and has been visited by many other physicians.

He was seen yesterday by a reporter for THE Sus while the daily treatment to bring him out of his sleep was being administered. Dr. Nelson says that Pront's difficulty is hysteria and that that is the cause of the catalepsy. 'Then, is it possible that he is shamming

sleep?" asked the reporter.
"I think it is possible," said the Doctor. "though it is unlikely, for the treatment he has received has been so severe that I do not think a person shamming could control himself. instance, we have given him a charge of electricity that I am certain he could not stand if he was shamming, and it has been applied to the most sensitive parts of his body. I think it more than likely that the trouble is an absolute loss of will power. This is so in many cases of catalepsy. The victim retains consciousness, it may not be full consciousness. but there is enough to know what is going on around him. For instance, he may be con-scious of our presence at his bedside. He may

scious of our presence at his bedside. He may be conscious of our presence at his bedside. He may hear what we say and understand it all, but he has not the power to show that he understands it. He cannot nove a muscle. He cannot lift his eyelids. His laws are locked and he cannot open them. We can take any part of him and do with it what we will. He may know what we are doing, but he is powerless to protest or to prevent us. He may be unconscious of pain and all that. We are starving him now. The physicians have agreed on the starvation process of treatment. We will keep him absolutely without food for forty-sight hours. Then we will give him food again by injection, and later, perhaps, if it is advisable, we will starve him again. But I think this will hardly be necessary, for I believe he will wake up, either to-night or to-morrow morning. I think this because of the way he responds to the tests. He responds better than he has done before, and it looks very much as if the long sleep was nearly over. When he came here his body was rigid. The rigidity has gone now, and it is easy to place him in any position that we choose.

It was time to make Pront's bed and the purses who came in lifted him out and placed him on the floor. He laid exactly in the position that he was placed. Not a muscle stirred. When the bed was made he was placed him on the floor. He laid exactly in the position that he was placed. Not a muscle stirred. When the bed was made he was locked up and put back fu it. The Farraly battery, a fresh one, was brought into the room, and the two poles were applied to different parts of his body. A light current was turned on, and it was gradually increased until the full strength was in use. The arms movel and the muscles in the cheek contracted. There was muscle after the was put clear through his cheek a couple of times, and still there was no response whatever. The operation was continued some time and then the current was turned of.

The Doctor next took a needle and jabbed it into the man's leg ha

last only a few hours, though sleeps of three, four, five, or eis at days are not unusual."

"If 'he does recover to morrow, will he remember what has happened?"

"It is possible, I think, that he may remember some things, but it is alt gether likely that he will not. Though he may be conscious any remembrance that he has of what has taken place around him will be so vague that it will be hardly worthy of the name. It is more likely that he will begin exactly where he was when he went to sleep, and what has happened since will be a closed book to him, it will be just the same as if it never happened. He will simply have lost twenty-two days er more of his life."

Not the least interesting thing about Pront's case is the fact that although in twenty-two days only a very small quantity of nourishment has been given him, he has not lost a pound in weight, and except for the fact that he is asleep he appears to be as well as any one could be. The medical books sell of cases like Pront's where sleep has lasted four and five months. or elant days are not unusual

#### MRS. FYFFE'S PENSION CASE.

It Recalls the Story of Andy Johnson and a Parson Praying for the Union Cause. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- An interesting pension case was called up in the House to-day, but it failed of passage because the flery and irresponsible Mr. Talbert of South Carolina objected to its consideration out of the regular The measure was for the relief of Mrs. Clifford Neff Fyffe, widow of the late Rear Admiral Fyffe, who died on Feb. 25 last. Some time ago the Senate passed a bill allowing her a pension of \$75 a month. mittee reduced the amount to \$50 a month, and

Mrs. Fyfiels a daughter of the late Coi. Granville Moody of Ohio, who, during the civil war, was known as the "Fighting Parson." It is said that when he thought the Union forces were liable to be vanquished in Tennessee he made his way with great difficulty to Nashville and called on Andrew Johnson and proposed that he get down on his knees and pray with him that the Union cause might triumph. They prayed and prayed, and when both became very much worked up Andrew Johnson jumped to his feet and exclaimed:

"Damn it, parson, after the prayers you have offered and the consoling words you have uttered I am of the opinion that we will knock hell out of the damned robe is, and ultimately preserve this great and glorious Union. Let us have a drink."

The parson was very much shocked and declined the drink, but he took Andy Johnson for what he was, and they were good frienda from that time on.

Admiral Fyfie in 1847, at the are of 15, was appointed a midshipman. He was in the service nearly half a century. He served in the Mexican war and also in the civil war. After the Admiral retired he tried farming in Nebraska on 160 acres of land which he owned, but he get heavily in debt and practically left nothing for the support of his wife. The farm is mortgaged, and the widow, who makes her home in Washington, has a bare subsistence.

She is 5d years of age and in very feeble health. Mrs. Fyffe is a daughter of the late Coi.

in that shape it came up to-day, but failed to be

considered because of the objection stated.

#### MARY ANN SULLIFAN'S COUP. Her \$5,000 Judgment Set Aside on Ac-

count of Fraud. Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has vacated the judgment for \$5,000 obtained by Mary Ann Sullivan in her suit against the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company for the death of her alleged brother, l'atrick for the death or her alleged brother, harm's bonobue, the victim of a trolley accident. The investigation disclosed the fact that the victim was not the man she represented, and l'arrick bonobue himself came to the front to clind the swindle. Mrs. Sullivan has disappeared aince the developments, and is supposed to have gone to Ireland. The identity of the man who was killed has never been established.

Col. Waring Not Mandamused.

Justice Pryor denied in the Supreme Court Extractor and Construction Company for a per-emptory mandanus aircrafting in Waring, Jr., Commissions of Street Clearing, to execute the contract which they held was entered into with them on acceptance of their bid for the disposition of city garbage. BURGLARS THREATENED TO SHOOT,

But When Mrs. North Shouted for Melp They Fied Precipitately. Gray-haired Patrick Burke and his aged wife vesterday morning, and their house wes ransacked for money and valuables. The old couple live alone in a new cottage at 683 Second avenue, just off Flushing avenue, in the Asto ria section of Long Island City. Burke is re-puted to be worth considerable money. The house stands back about ten feet from the avenue, and the front is shaded by a covered porel over which many creeping vines are trained. The tail parior windows reach down to within a foot or so of the porch level, and it was

a foot or so of the porch level, and it was through one of these windows that the burglars gained an entrance. Hidden by the hausing vines that partly cut off the view of the avenue, they pried off the heavy shutter and forced open the window.

About 3 o'clock Mrs. Burke got up and took a look out of an open whidow. While she was at the window the three thieves came into the room, pistols in hand. The old couple were taken completely by surprise. The thieves had handkerchiefs tied about their faces for masks. One of the men covered Mr. Burke with a platol and another placed his weapon close to Mrs. Burke's head. Then they demanded that the old couple show where they had their money secreted. Mr. Burke protested that there was no money in the house.

"Tell us where the money is hid," demanded the spokesman of the gang, "or we'll blow your heads off."

eads off."

Hy this time Mr. Burke, who was still lying n bed, had recovered his composure and his oursgs. When they threatened to shoot him

By this time Mr. Burke, who was still lying in bed, had recovered his composure and his courses. When they threatened to shoot him he said:

"Well, we're both old and haven't got much longer to live. There is no money hidden in this house, but if you think there will be any satisfaction in killing us, why go shead. Only make a sure job of it; no both work."

Finding that they were unable to frighten the couple, one of the thieves began hunting around while the other two stood guard. He found only three gold watches, half a dozen pairs of kid gloves, and a few other things, and the thieves began to growi over the scarcity of plunder. While they were parleying among themselves as to the best move to make Mrs. Burke suddenly put her head out of the open window and began shouting for help.
It stantly the three burglars boited for the stairway. In their haste to get out they fell over one another, and the man who carried the swag fell down the stairs, dropping one of the watches on the way. They didn't stop to recover it, but fled for the open window and out of the gate and down the avenue into the darkness. And all the time Mrs. Burke continued to shout for help at the top of her lungs.

"Police: Murder: Fire: Burglars:" she cried until the whole neighborhood was aroused. Acting Police Captain Darcy went to the house early in the morning, and a search is being made for the thisves. Mr. Burke is unable to give much of a description of them. They appeared to be undersized men, and as far as ne could see, all wore dark clothing.

#### Bicycle Police Uniform Did Not Suggest to Briggs the Majesty of the Law.

Bicycle Policeman Henry Neggesmith of the West Sixty-eighth street station appeared before Magistrate Cornell in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday as the complainant against who lives at the Van Twiller Hotel, Lexington avenue and Twenty-fifth street. He charged Briggs with having assaulted him on the Boulevard on May 13. Briggs was driving a light road wagon up the wrong side of the thoroughfare when Neggesmith started after him on his fare when Neggesmith started after him on his bicycle, and grabbing the horse by the bit ordered Briggs to cross over to the right side.

"What business have you to stop my horse?" the horse dealer exclaimed angrily. Then he began to lash the policeman over the head and body. Neggesmith held ou until he had stopped the horse, when he told Briggs that he was under arrest. The other had been so badly beaten that he was forced to apply to a surgeon, who found some ugly wells and brutses on his head and body and ordered him on two days sick leave.

on his head and state of the days sloke leave.

Helggs told Magistrate Cornell that he had no intention of hitting a boliceman. "Had I no intention of hitting a boliceman borse was an Briggs told Magistrate Cornell that he had no intention of hitting a boliceman. 'Had I known the man who stopped my horse was an officer,' he said, 'I should have said or done nothing. I thought that all policemen wore helmets, and when I saw a person dressed in what appeared to me to be an ordinary blcycle suit grab my horse by the bit, I thought he was a bicycle crank and ordered him to let go. When he refused I struck him with the whip.' Neggesmith told the Magistrate that he had told the prisoner that he was a policeman, and that Briggs had replied with expletives that he would not let any of the police jerk his horse about.

orse about. Magistrate Cornell said that the whole point or the case was whether or no Briggs knew that Neggesmith was a polecman. When the prisoner said that he could bring a witness to court who would swear that he didn't, the Magistrate adjourned the hearing until thi

#### LOOK OUT FOR THESE KITES. They Broke Away in Virginia and May Be

Hovering in This Vicinity Now. Any weather bureau in the United States would be interested in knowing what has become of three kites which started on a career of their own from Fort Myer, Va., on May 12.

They started up under the auspices of the weather bureau men at that place, all three on one string, and after the top one had reached an one string, and after the top one had reached an the staff of specialists tried to relieve him. On elevation of about 1,000 feet, broke their string close at the ground and started off over Wash ington. These kites were of the Malay or tailless build, and instead of fluttering down to the ground, as an ordinary kite will do when the string breaks, they started on a bee Washington, crossed the river, cleared the city, and, when last seen, were beyond the Washington limits, about four miles from their starting place, still well up in the air and travelling north by east in front of a twenty-mile breeze. One of the things that students of aeronautics want to know is how far a team of kies will go under certain conditions, and the persons who started these kites are eager to hear from them, not because they want them returned, but because they would lige to know where they lighted, if they did light at all. It is a week now since they started, and no news has been beard from them, although the weather bureau men have caused inquiries to be made in the country north of Washington. It is thought that if they ever are traced they will be found to have established a kite record. Sergeant Dunn says that if they have got this far north he hasn't seen anything of them. were beyond the Washington limits, about four

STRANGER AT HIS BEDSIDE.

Mr. Benedict Awoke to Find a Supposed Burglar Looking Down at Him. When S. P. Benedict of 61 Charles street

woke at 3 o'clock yesterday morning he found a strange man standing at his bedside. Bene dict demanded what he was doing there, and sprang out of bed.
"I'm in the wrong house, I guess," the
stranger said. "I thought this was 61 Perry
street."

street.
"I don't believe you," said Renedict.
"You must excuse me," said the stranger.
"I made a mistake of a block,"
Then he made for the door at a lively gait.
Benedict, being in his night viothes, did not follow him. The intruder rushed out to the street without slackening his pare, and he attracted the attention of a policeman, who placed him under arrest. At the station house he said that he was Charles Deira, "S years old, of 10t East Tenth street. he was tharter.

Tenth street.

In Jefferson Market Court Henedlet charged him with attempted burgiary. Defra pleasled not guilty, but he was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. He entered Benedict's house by means of

## HETTY GREEN MAKES NO MOVE

Her Accusations Baven't Disturbed the Ron, Joseph H. Choate's Secontry, Mr. Joseph H. Choate got back to town late yesterday afternoon, and when a reporter ques-tioned him about Mrs. Hetty tireen a accusations against his firm in the matter of the removal of papers from the safe of the Robinson estate, he said that he didn't know anything about it. " And I don't care," he added.

John M. Bowers, Mrs. Green's attorner, sand that no proceedings had been begun in the mat-ter yesterday. What he was going to do he de-clines to talk about in advance. It came out yesterday that no Saturday Mrs. Green catled upon Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis in relation to her tribulations. She was referred to Assistant J. N. Lewis, to be a supersed the desire that the Dis-John M. Bowers, Mrs. Green's attorney, said Vernon M. Havis to relation to her irribulations, she was referred to Assistant J. N. Lewis, to whom she expressed the desire that the Distract Attorney's office send sometony to watch the office of the trustees of her father's estate. Mr. Lewis suggested that she go to her own connect for advice, and if she wanted to have detectives watch the premises at 45 Cedar street that she hire Pinkerton men.

#### Hetty Green Wins a Case.

WASHINGTON, May 18. - In the Supreme Court of the United States the case of John Evans
Cornellagt, listly H. R. Green et al. was disposed
of. This case involved Mrs. Green's title to a
large tract of hald in Charage obtained by sale
under forceins the proceedings, and the bill was
dismissed in the Federal color there by Judge
Hadge't. Mr. Justice bray said the case prosented no Federal question, and Cornell's appeal
was dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

DEATH OF DR. MIRRIELEES.

THE END OF A SIX YEARS' FIGHT WITH BLOOD POISONING.

One of the Best Knows Momeopathic Physicians in Reschips-His Case a Study to the Profession-His Ilians Caused by a Baratch at no Examination. Dr. George J. Mirrielees, one of the best known homosopathic physicians in Brooklyn, and a man who has been a study for six years to the medical experts of the country, died on Sunday afteroon at the residence of his father, George M Mirrielses, at 480 Greene avenue. Dr. Mirrielses had been dying for elx years. He was the victim of an operation which he performed for a fellow physician. An unfortunate scratch admitted polson to his system, and he gradually wasted away. He knew that there was no hope or him. The first specialist in the country told him that, and as an expert in diseases of the blood himself, he had a thorough appreciation of his condition and the hopelessness of it.

From a medical viewpoint the case of Dr. Mirrielees is one of the most unusual and in teresting on record. The only other case of the kind in recent years was that of the eminent bacteriologist Dr. John M. Byron, who died in this city on May 8, 1895, of consumption, the firect result of experiments in his laboratory with tubercle bacilli. Dr. Byron was a martyr to his profession; so was Dr. Mirrielees, the case of the latter being sadder because of the fact that the poison totally incapacitated him for work and rendered him a helpiess, hopeless work and rendered him a helpiess, hopeleas man, with nothing to do but wait for death. The medical profession in general showed great interest in Dr. Mirrielees's case. Papers have been written about him, stories of his misforfortune have been published in the newspapers and in the medical journals, and lectures have been delivered on his case. Throughout it all Dr. Mirrielees has been very philosophical. He did not allow the thought of death to frighten him. He wanted to live as long as possible, and it was due as much to his remarkable will power as to the efforts of his physicians and advisors that he fought off death for eix years.

Dr. Mirrielees was 37 years of age, was married and had two children. The entire family survive him. Fourteen years ago he was graduated from the Long Island College Hostital. He had always taket, a great interest in homo-

unted from the Long Island College Hospital. He had always taket a great interest in homopathy, and in order better to study that branch of medicine he attached himself to the staff of the Brooklyn Homopopathy Homopathie Hospital in Cumberland street. At that time the now famous hospital was a comparatively new institution, It had no ambulance service, and the work of organizing one was given to Dr. Mirrielees. He was the first surgeon to ride out of the hospital yard with an ambulance called in an emergency case. Now the ambulance service of the hospital is one of the best in the country. Dr. Mirrielees, promotion was rapid, and in a very short time he became house surgeon. He was one of those appointed by the homospathies to force the recognition of that branch of medicine by the health authorities, and was himself the dist homospathic physician ever formally one of those appointed by the homocopathists to force the recognition of that branch of medicine by the health authorities, and was himself the first homocopathic physician ever formally recognized by the Brooklyn Board of Health.

Dr. Mirriclees was in the hospital service for four years, and after leaving that built up a large private practice in medicine and surgery. He lived in Putnam avenue then, and was living there when the accident which resulted in its death occurred. Dr. Mirriclees had such an excellent reputation in surgery that he was frequently called in consultation by other physicians. The examination which resulted in blood poisoning he made at the request of a brother physician. Just how he received the scratch through which the poison entered his system is not known. He was unaware of its presence on his hand at the time ne began the operation, and it was thought that he sustained it during the operation. In less than two days he was taken iii, and it was many weegs before he was able to leave his bed. When he did get out again he was a wreck of his former self. Twice he went to the Arkansas sulphur springs and took the baths there, and for months he lived in the Herkshire Hills, but it was in vain. Very slowly he grew worse, and those who watched him saw the gradual change for the worse day by day. Once or twice he rallied slightly, but never for more than a day at a time. Four months ago he had to go back to his bed, and he never left it once up to the time of his death. The advance of the disease was marked by the gradual wasting away of the tissues and organs. This was followed a short time ago by paralysis of the brain, and his death was expected at any time. His vitality was remarkable, and his physicians say that any ordinary man would have died months ago.

Dr. Mirriclees was a member of Burnelle Council of the Royal Arcanum, was a Mason and a Forester. He was a medical examiner in all of these orders up to the time of his filness. Services will be held to-night at Mr. Mirriclees's hou

#### NEWARK PHYSICIANS BAFFLED. Death of Johnny Brady Who Had Lost Sight, Speech, and Hearing.

John J. Brady, the 15-year-old boy, who within eight months lost his sight, hearing, speech, and sense of feeling, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Newark. He was a lively and healthy lad until October last, and was employed in a big department store in Newark. His first symptoms of iliness were severe headne staff of specialists tried to relieve him. On an. 10 he was sent home and his widowed nother was told that there was no hope for itm. He has been treated since by several phy-icians, but the paralysis of his functions in-reased and a few days ago he lost the power of paech entirely. Through all his illness he was faithfully at-ended by his mother, who had to give up her work. At times she hearly starved but the

Through all his lilness he was faithfully attended by his mother, who had to give up her work. At times she hearly starved, but the neighbors came to her rescue a few weeks ago, and since then she has been dependent upon their aid. For ten days the boy had been unable to swallow solid food. The only cause the mother can assign for her boy's trouble is that it may have been the effect of a gunpowder explosion, which burned his head and face, on July 4, 1895. He seemed to recover from the injury within a few weeks.

#### HELD FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Smith Charged With Having Held Up a

Charles Smith, 25 years old, of 32 East Twelfth street, was held in \$1,000 bail for examination this morning on the charge of highway robbery. The person whom it is alleged he held up is Mrs. Alice Murnane, 22 years old, who lives at 208 East Twenty-fifth street. Acgraph operator, is away from home, and early yesterday morning, after having lain awake a part of the night suffering from a toothache, she decided to go to the hearest drug store for a remedy. She left the house shortly before 2 o'clock and went to the corner of Third avenue and Twenty-third street. Then, finding the drug store closed, she started to hunt up another one. While walking through Twenty-fourth street, near Lexington avenue, she was accosted by Smith, who demanded what she was doing in the street at that hour.

She began to explain, and Smith then grabbed her pocketbook, and taking from it a \$2 bill threw the purse into the street and ran toward Third avenue. Mrs. Murnane followed, screaming "Police!" An officer caught Smith as he was on the point of boarding a cable car.

Smith dealed that he had stolen any money from the complainant and said that she methim in Lexington avenue and asked him to go home with her. graph operator, is away from home, and early

# NO RELIEF FOR JERSEY CITY.

Only One Company Bids for the New Water Supply Contract. Jersey City's new water supply is apparently more remote than ever. A couple of months ago the Hoard of Street and Water Commissioners determined to have specifications drawn which would give all the water syndicates a chance to bid on equal terms, and also to afford an opportunity to the people who believe that a pure supply can be obtained from the Passate River by flitration. The specifications, which were prepared by Chief Engineer Vermenie, were advertised at a large expense and bills shield. Yesterday was the time fixed for receiving the bids. When the Board met yesterday only one bid hat been submitted. That was from the Hudson and Rockaway Company, which offered the same supply for which a contract was nearded to the Jersey Chy Company several months and. That contract was declared invalid by the Supreme Court. So bid was received from the East Jersey Company, nor was any received from the flitration company, which had capressed an anxiety to be allowed to compete. The campanies contend that the specifications are unfair, and that it is impossible to offer bins under them. The city officials are now in a quandary as to what to do. chance to bid on equal terms, and also to afford

NIAUARA FALLS, May 18.-William Shults of this city is under arrest charged with attempting to kill a boy by deliberately throwing him LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Wheelmen, and especially wheelwomen, who ase the cycle path from Prospect Park to Coney Island have not ceased talking about their increased pleasure in riding there since Park Commissioner Woodruff placed settess along the entire path at intervals of about fifty yards. The improvement was attributed to fresh blood in the Park management. But it now appears that the cyclists have been giving Mr. Woodruff praise that he does not deserve fully. Woodruff who should have the praise. The Park Commissioner told about it recently when a friend complimented him about his forethought for the cyclists. "It was Mrs. Woodruff's idea," he exclaimed.

'We were riding along the path one day when who had dismounted for a rest were leaning against the trees or lolling on the ground. It was pretty early in the year to sit on the ground, and she asked me why benches couldn't be placed along the path, so that bicyclists sould obtain a thorough rest when they wanted of that? Why, I've got 500 benches stored away, with no place to put them. That very night we started out the trucks, and the next day the cyclists began to send me kindly messages. Mrs. Weodruff, however, should get the chief credit," added the Commissioner.

Few persons know what it means in hard work to be Park Commissioner of Brooklyn. Mr. Woolruff told a friend last week that he had been over to New York only twice in five weeks to attend to his business affairs. He and the superintendent of the Park and other assistants are out in Prospect Park nearly the whole time when office duties do not require their presence at their desks. They are making memoranda constantly as to what, in their judgment, the Park needs to add to its beauty judgment, the Park needs to add to its beauty and practical value to the people. Four or five times a week Mr. Woodruff has his chief assistants come to his house to dinner, and then they spend the evening, often sitting up late, in discussing how they can make the Park more attractive. Much of their work is beginning to show already, but it will be far in the summer before all the plans adopted will begin to show in results.

The final revolt of the patient neighbors of the Lambs' Clup does not surprise any pody being awakened, if sleep was ever possible, revellers who are enjoying themselves in their own Lambe' Club way at the club house or on the street. The asphalt pavement has not served to make Thirty-first street, between Broadway and Fifth avenue, a quiet block. There are too many hotels and restaurants in the region, but they are unimportant factors in keeping that part of the town awake at night ompared to the activity of the members of the Lambs' Club. With the windows open the sounds of revelry flood the block, and on Sunday night the complaints of the neighbors had eviunrestrained plane going at a lively rate until early in the morning, and there were various early in the morning, and there were various occurrences in the street during the evening which were attributed, with or without justice, to the members of the club. One particularly demonstrative party went through the street shouting at the top of their voices something about the "only Trilby," which proved about as effective in the power to wake up the occupants of houses along the street as a fire alarm would have been. This particular revely continued as far west as Fifth avenue, where it was checked by a copper. But it had continued long and loud and the neighborhood was well aroused before the song came to an end. After this there were various disconnected incidents not conducive to quiet or slumber, and the residents in the vicinity of the club, perhaps from habit as much as from any real grounds for the charge, attributed the trouble to the homeward-bound members of the club. It is a fact that the men who belong in the learness are from the force of circumstances compelled to take their pleasures late. During the season few of the actors who belong in it are able to get to the club house ustil an hour at which moet men are beginning to think of leaving their clubs. This excuse is not at present so potent as at other times, for the thearings, little even this excuse does not quite reconcile the residents of the vicinity to their enforced participation in the club's reveis.

The opera at Covent Garden this summer occurrences in the street during the evening

The opera at Covent Garden this summer will again be interpreted by a number of American singers, and some of these are Engle, and David Bispham, a baritone who established position in England. New York-ers are familiar with many of these American singers at the opera here, but so far only the women supply the national element in our performances. The superiority of the wo-men's over the men's voices in this country has long been established, and its effects have been particularly noticeable at the Metropolitan, where the only man not a foreigner who ever sang in the company was young who ever sang in the company was young Lioyd Daubigne. Other singers at Covent Garden that are well known here are the two De Reszkes. De Lucia, Ancona, Plancon, Arimondi, and Castelmary, together with Sembrich, Lola Beeth, and Fraulein Olitzka. Meiba gues there after a short season at the Grand Opera in Paris, where she will sing in a revival of Ambroise Thomas's "Hamlet," and Calvé is to sing at the Opera Combute before she folia the company at Covent Garden. These singers, as well as the De Reszke brothers, appear during the London season only a few times, and the English capital sees very much less of them than New Yorkers do, Melba will probably not sing oftener than three or four times, and the others appear on about as many evenings. The whole company engaged by Sir Augustus Harris is not nearly so strong as that which Abbey & Grau present at the Metropolitan, and the cost is of course very much less. There was a time not many years ago when the prestige of having sung at Covent Garden was great enough to insure a singer a certain amount of consideration in tals country. But after a while the number of third-rate performers who came over here with this hall mark became so great that it was looked upon rather as a ground for suspicion than an assurance of merit. When the fact became known here that most of them sang in London for nothing, or next to nothing, the real situation became evident. Now some of the London here that most of them sang in London for nothing, or next to nothing the real situation became evident. Now some of the London here that most of them sang in London for nothing, or next to nothing the real situation became evident. Now some of the London here that most of them sang in London for nothing, or next to nothing the real situation became evident. Now some of the London here that most of them sang in London for nothing, or next to nothing the real situation became evident. The some of the situation especially embarrasses these newspapers that object to the preponderance of the situat Lioyd Daubigne. Other singers at Covent

When it comes to organizing the company which is to give opera comique at Abbey's Theatre next winter, the management could readmake up its company exclusively from Americans and at the same time find artists equal to any others in the world. Without referring to Marie Van Zandt, Sibyl Sander son, and Zelle de Lussan, who are all in Europe now, there could be nad from the number at present in New York such admirable singeru as Lillian Blauvelt, Julie Wyman, Kate Itolia, Lucilie Saunders, Emma Juch Wellman, and almost as many others. Sophie Traubmann, who has already been engaged, is a New York girl, and Marue Engle is an American, who, in a theatre the size of Abbey's, would appear to advantage as a singer and a beauty. When it came to engaging the men there might be more difficulty in finding natives. The only mate singer so far engaged is Julius Steger, a terman, who has lived here long enough to learn English. Ancona used to sing in English constinues at the Sunday evening concerts, and a particularly successful effort of his was Toat's "Good Bye, Summer, goods bye" he sang with great effect. Plancon sometimes gave an English song such as "The Lost thord," and the line "with infinite power" he sang most impressively in the form "weez centreneet power." English opera is not usually exacting in the matter of pronunciation, but it is doubtful if these two linguists just quoted would be equal to a sustained effort. Itolia, Lucille Saunders, Emma Juch Well-

Now that the summer migration has commenced, the Woman's Exchange has again put into operation a feature of its building which last summer was tried for the first time and proved successful enough to lead the management of the Exchange to believe that it supplied that necessity usually described as a "long felt want." It sime to provide for wo-"long felt want." It sims to provide for women who live out of town some sort of headquarters which they can use during a day
spent in the city inst as they would their own
houses. These are generally closed during
the summer months, and the Exchange has set
saide a suite of reams for the use of women
who have come into town for a day's shopping
or intuitiess. Their parcess can be sent to them
at the Exchange, and in the rooms reserved
for the purpose they van rest, attend to corresponsience, and he quite as quite and comfortable as though they were in their own homes.
The new enterprise was so illurally patronized during the past summer that it has been
resumed this year with increased facilities. GIBBS'S CLUB UNDER ARMS.

WAR MATERIAL GOT IN FOR THE IRISH GIANT'S RENEFIT. If He Talks McKinley To-night There Will He a Burst-up Builty Hours's Entire Stock of Explosives Transferred to the Club House on Rubber-tired Trucks.

"Passassat! Passassat!" It was the "Pet" of Gibbs, the reincarnated wicked one. The scene was in the old Ninth ward just east of the powder and dynamite house of Baldy Sours. Gibbs carried a big basket on his arm. Behind him came Clarry Meade with a dry goods case on his back, and back of him was Henry Clinton Backus, the only constitutional lawyer in Gibbs's district. He carried a camera and persistently pushed the button, taking ineteen photographs of himself every minute.

"Parasanasat! Parasanast!" said Gibbs. ain't any use bein' so darn secret about this thing, Fred. If this wild Irishman comer, we're goin' t' do him. That's all there is about it, and they ain't any use hidin'."

"We'll mur-r-r-r-r-der him." said Backus, taking twelve pictures of himself in a second, standing on his head and touching the button with his toe. "S n-h-h-h-h-h," said Gibbs. "We want him to come. 'n if he finds out what we're going to

do, he won't come. Sh-h-h-h h-h!" In an instant the trio disappeared in the powder and dynamite store. "Wat cha got?" demanded Gibbs of the pro-

"Good Lord, Fred! Y'ain't goin' t' commit murder?" exclaimed Baldy. "Shut up," commended Gibbs, "'n tell me

wat cha got. I want it all." "I got 250 pounds of dynamite, half a ton of powder, a bundred pounds of nitro-glycerine,

powder, a bundred pounds of nitro-glycerine, 'bout a thousand cartridges—"
"Any guns or cannon," interrupted Gibbs, "We'll murr-r-r-r-r-der him," snorted Mr. Backus, taking his own picture in seventeen poses in less than a minute, pressing the button with his left ear.
"Shut up," said Gibbs, "Got two 12-pounders," said Baldy, "'n I can give you a tank of acctylene the same as blew up a building in New Haven.
"Give it to me," snorted Gibbs, "Anything else?"

else?"
"I got a case of swords in a case of machetes
in forty-nine sabres in sixty daggers,"
"Give 'ou to me," said Gibbs, "'n if that
wild Irishman comes I'll run him through with all of em."
"Murrer-r-r-r-rier him." rolled out Mr.
Backus touching the button with the tip of his
tongue and getting a skiagraph of his law de-

From Baldy's the trio went to the only other powder store in the ward and then they sleuthed back to the Gibbs slub in Eighth avenue. The ammunition came behind them on rubber-tired trucks in command of the Hon. Tom Hamilton, Fire Commissioner init, and the boys unloaded it. All day yesterday and last night they worked getting it in place. Then Gibbs said, "Ps-s-s-s-t! Now let him come."

Then Gibbs said, "Psass-s-t! Now let him come."

The him that Gibbs was waiting for was William H. Fearns, known as Fred Gibbs's William H. Fearns, known as Fred Gibbs's Irish giant. Time was when Fearns could be trusted. That is, he was for Gibbs. But it leaked out that Monk Hanna had won him and that Fearns was going to speak at Gibbs's club for McKinley. Gibbs and Meade and Hackus and Hamilton and the boys, all loyal to the last ditch, are ready for him. That is, they were ready last night at midnight. The club room was a mined fort. All the money collected for a plane had been put into explosives. At midnight Gibbs and Meade and Hackus were out with scoop nets looking for more ammunition, and it will all go off at once if the Irish giant appears and mentions McKinley's name. He is billed to appear to-night.

"This ain't Newburgh." said Gibbs, "and it ain't Brooklyn, and when a man goes back on us 'n tries to proselytize right in our balliwick to the takes the consequence, that's all, if it busts up the whole district."

Mur-r-r-r-der nim," hissed Henry Clinton Backus.

The satement that the money that was col-

Murr-r-r-r-der nim," hissed Henry Clinton Backus,

The statement that the money that was collected for a piane would be used for a funeral if Fearns earried out his threat is all wrong.

There won't be anything to bury.

NO SUPPER FOR PRISONERS.

Kudlich Says It's a Shame and Roosevelt Police Commissioner Roosevelt had some

thing to say yesterday afternoon relative to the remarks made in the morning by Magistrate Kudlich, who scored the Police Commissioners for allowing prisoners to be kept locked up over night without food. The Magistrate had before him a number of pusheart men who were arrested on Saturday. Some complained that they had nothing to eat during the time they were locked up. The Magistrate said it was a

shame and discharged the prisoners.

Mr. Roosevelt said: "Magistrate Kudlich's complaint relates to what has been the invariable custom of this department since its founriable custom of this department since its foundation. No prisoner is fed until be is remanded from the court. If he is discharged he has time to get his breakfast. If he is remanded we give him his breakfast. The Folice Board has no power whatever to after the present practice unless an appropriation is made by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to feed the prisoners, as Magistrate Kudlich surgests. It would necessitate an appropriation of about \$40,000 a year.

"For some U-e Chief Cortright has been pre-

year.

"For some 2 - c Chief Cortright has been preparing a report - this very question to be submitted to the Mayor. He informs me that the present practice as a matter of fact produces very little hardship. If the men arrested could get supper at all, they can send out and get it at the station house, and they are discharged in time for breakfast.

"The Board would of course like to feed them, but the attitude of the Comptroller makes it so difficult for us to get money to pay for the meals even of the prisoners whom it has always been the custom to feed, that I fear there is little chance to persuade the city authorities to make a new departure and appropriate \$40,000 for meals to prisoners whom it has never been the custom for the city to feed.

"The only hardship comes in with prisoners arrested after 12 o'clock on Saturday. These I wish we could do something for."

JUROR BAILEY HAS A NEW SCRUPLE Excused in a Divorce Case Recause of "Let Not Man Put Asunder.

Joshua T. Hailey, a retired merchant, a juror in the cross-actions of Bernard Cohen and Carrie Cohen for divorce, announced to Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court yesterday that his conscientious scruples would prevent him deciding for either party to the action. He explained to the Judge that his scripies were against severing the matrimonial ite. With the consent of the lawyers he was excused, and the case proceeded with eleven jurors, including Juror Horatio N. Twombly, who protested against the waste of time last Friday.

Justice discertion reined in the counsel several times pesterday, but each side has so many witnesses, and so many circumstances figure in the case, and the lawyers have so much wisdom on tap, that there is still lots of chance for the development of scrupie germs. plained to the Judge that his scruples were tap, that there is still lots of a velopment of scrupic germs.

JONATHAN SHERMAN'S ESTATE. An English Wife Turns Up Unexpectedly to Claim It.

Jonathan Sherman died recently in Brooklyn and, although he was a compositor and of a social disposition, he managed to leave a \$10,000 estate behind him. He was supposed to be unmarried, and one of his close friends took out married, and one of his close friends took out letters of administration. A few days ago, however, a woman arrived from England, diaming to be his wife. She has begun proceedings before the Surrogate to get the property. She says that Sherman deserted her in England twenty-four years ago and came to this country. Mrs. Franklin, in whose boarding house in Idvingation street the deceased had lived for several years, has put in a claim for \$5,000 for her services in nursing and caring for him during a long period of invalidism.

An attempt at facetiousness ended in a row Seminole. Seminole. yesterday and a complaint to the Floor Committee. Edward Eperstadt of A. D. Strauss & mittee. Edward Eberstadt of A. D. Strauss & Co., exporters, was in the heat of a discussion with several other moinbers when James free, who is a breast in provisions, cario up and offered to self Eberstadt any quantity of pigstongue that he might find use for. Mr. Eberstadt did nor consider this a hustness priposition, and retorted with an oppropriate epinet, strengthened further by the adjective, "indice," He will now have to answer the charge of using bad language on the floor of the Exchange.

Ferdinand Wunderlane, a young ex-convict was arrested on Saturday in Brooklyn with some solid silverware in his possession. Among the articles are two mapkin rings, one with the initials "M. E. T. C.," and the other "S. M. B."
There is also a large appoin marked "Washings to D. D. The police would like to find the owners of this property. The principer has only been out of the pealtentiary a few months, so that the robbertes in which he has been engaged must have been of recent occurrence.

THE NEW ORTHOGRAPHY.

Secretary Dewey Drfeads the Hob-tall Spelling Used in the Regents' Syllabus, ALBANY, May 18. Secretary Melvil Dewey is still unconvinced that the "detestable bob-tail spelling" used in the official syllabus of the Regents is not the best, notwithstanding the able contention of Regent Whitelaw Reid that the spelling is as detestable as THE SUN described it and should be dropped. Secretary Dewey said to-day that it was a matter that either the Executive Committee of the Regents or the full Stoard could take up and settle. If the Regents saw fit to adopt a resolution or issue an order expunging "catalog," "michael-angelo," "hypotenuse," or any other word now employed in the official papers of the office, it would, of course, be carried out just the same as if they should order that only blue envelopes should be used in the depart bine envelopes should be used in the department, His own opinion was that an educational department like the Regents should follow the conclusions of higher scholarship, and, while not going to extremes, should adopt the latter conclusions and forms rather than addore too closely to all old forms and unrevised authorities. He thought that if the policy advocated by Regent Red in his letter of April it was followed out it would put the department in the position of adhering to Worcester's old detionary as authority, when that work was even now being revised to bring it up to date.

As an evidence of now the Regents Department, without osternation or calling particular attention to any change, may and should suggest reforms, Secretary Dewey said that when he first came into the office he found the work as ademical." In full force, and used in all documents and papers, as well as in common use throughout the schools of the State, lie at once dropped the "all" termination, which he deemed utterly useless and unnecessary, and used only plain "academic in all papers sent from the Regents office. As a result it is how the common usage in all the schools, and the old word is seldom seen or heard. This, the Secretary thinks, is much better than following a custom or usage of the schools, however common it may be, and waiting for the schools to change it. He will make no alterations in the bob-tail orthography of the office till ordered to do so by the Executive Committee or the Regents. The former body meets on Thurslay and the full body during convocation week next month. ment. His own opinion was that an educational

Attempts Made on Sunday Night to Wrock

Two serious attempts to wreck fast trains or the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad were made on Sunday night at a place about two miles beyond Boonton, N. J., and man who is accused of having taken part in the attempts is now in jail at Morristown awaiting trial.

The trains which were endangered were the

Buffalo express and the Boston flyer.

It was about 9 o'clock when the Buffalo express reached the spot where the attempt to wreck it was made. At the point of a switch the engine struck a large stone which had been wedged into the switch. The engine wheels were jumped clear of the track on that side, but landed back on the rails. The blow dislodged flyer came along. Almost at the same spot it ran into a pile of ties at d large stones, scattering them right and left. The engineer had noticed as he approached that a red signal was turned the wrong way, but he was too close upon it to more than slack the speed of his engine before he struck the ties and stones. He saw two men running away.

These events were at once reported to the officers of the road, and Track Master James Neafle began an investigation. This restited in the arrest of John Maranse of Roonton. He said that Michael Jabroska and Joseph Ofsauka, two Hungarians, had been his accompilees, and they were also arrested, but afterward discharged.

charged.

Maranse was taken before Justice of the Peace Anthony of Boonton yesterday and committed for trial.

ONE WAY TO WIN A CASE.

A Jersey Lawyer Almost Talks Plaintiff Tallman to Death. Rengewood, May 18. Lawyer Cornelius Do-

remus almost talked a man to death last Saturday evening in a trial before Justice Wall, Albert Tallman sued Charles Salter to recover damages alleged to have been caused by a colli-sion for which he declared Mr. Salter was re-sponsible. Lawyer Boremus took the plaintiff in Band on cross-examination, and pressed him so closely with questions that he soon displayed signs of confusion, then grew pale, and finally fell from the chair in a dead faint.

"My God, he's dead!" crod Justice Wall, and the court took a recess aming streat confusion.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 59 | Sun sets ... 7 14 | Moon sets. 12 25

ioman Prince, Remusant, Santos, iowent, Titland., ois-m. Lohawk, rates, London, astle Eden, Hill, Gibraltar, hibatelphia, Chanbers, Curacos, a Norte, Hawthorne, New Orleans, Ruefolds, Massings, Haltimore.

Sa Hibernian, from New York, at Glasgow, is the Grande, from New York, at Brunswick, is known to the from New York, at Savannah, Sa Alva, from New York, at St. John,

Brow Heal.
So Hekla, from Stettin for New York, passed Lewis lisiani.
as Viginia, from New York for Stettin, passed Lewis Island.
So Heap on Light, New York for he Beacon Light, New York for Amsterdam, passed Prawle Point,

SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS. Se Ardanmohr, from Gibraitar for New York. Se Italia, from Naples for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Es Old Dominion, from Richmond for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

	Havel, Bremon 6:80 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
	East To-morrage.	
	8t. Paul. Southampton 6 35 a. M. Feitonic, Liverpool 8 30 A. M. Friesland, Aniwerb 7 16 a. 2l. Affiniera, Colon. 10 16 A. M. Mexico, Havona 1 160 F. M. Begruranea, Havana 1 160 F. M. Begruranea, Havana 1 160 F. M. Avena, Hayti 10 10 3 A. M. Iroquos, Charteston 11 Jar. New Orleans (10 10 M. Wordsworth, Permandingo 12 10 M. Wordsworth, Permandingo 12 10 M. Castle Eden, Grenoldu 12 10 M.	10 000 A. M. 12 00 M. 12 00 M. 12 00 M. 8 00 P. M. 8 00 P. M. 12 00 M. 8 00 P. M. 12 00 M. 12 00 M. 12 00 M. 12 00 M. 12 00 M. 12 00 P. M. 12 00 M. 12 00 P. M. 12 00 P. M. 13 00 P. M. 14 00 P. M. 15 00 P. M. 16 00 P. M. 17 00 P. M. 18 00 P. M. 18 00 P. M. 18 00 P. M. 19 00 P. M. 19 00 P. M. 10 00 P. M.
n	Hesperides, Barbadons 1 00 P. M.	B:00 P. M.
	Sail Thursday, May TL	2000000000
	AugustaVictoria Plymouth 8 30 3 M. Trintdad, Bermuda 6 30 A. M. Nagara, Nassau 1 30 P. M. Dunstan, Para 1 00 P. M.	7 00 A M. 15 00 A M. 2 00 P. M.
	INCOMING STRANSHIPS.	
i	Love To day.	
	Actual of the control	

Irue Wednoslay, Kity 20. Due Thursday, May 21. iverpoor Disc Securitary, No. 24

A man came in last summer wearing a suit made by a London tailor and told us how little it cost.

The cloth was made by a famous Belgian mill whose goods we use: and our salesman showed him a suit of the identical pattern. Ours was the better-made suit; and our price less than he paid in London.

Would you like to see it? The cut is not the same as last year. Sack, \$24; cutaway, \$25; young men's sack, \$20.

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WILLIAM ECKHARDT'S PLIGHT. He Jost'es a Woman and Is Locked Um

William Eckhardt of 151 East Nineteenth street, this city, visited friends in Williamsburgh on Sunday. It was after 9 o'clock at night when he started for home. On reaching the Twenty-third street ferry at Broadway and Kent avenue he accidentally jostled Mrs. Mary Cassidy, who lives at 459 West Thirty-second street. Mrs. Cassidy's daughter was with head Just then the woman missed her pocketbook, which, she asserts, contained \$20. She suspected that Eckharit had robbed her and select his arm and screamed for help. When a policeman appeared Mrs. Cassidy declared that she saw Eckharit take the pocketbook and hand it to another man, who hurried into the ferry house. Eckharit was taken to the Hedford avenue station house and locked upon suspicion of larceny. Mrs. Cassidy promised to be in the Lee Avenue Police to urt yesterilay to prosecute Eckharit. She failed to appear. Several business men of this city certified to the prisoner's excellent character. Eckhardt was honorably discharged. He is 25 years oid. when he started for home. On reaching the

A SUSPENDED RECTOR REBELS. He Resigns Instead of Accepting Episcopal Discipline.

Boston, May 18.-The Rev. Samuel Richard Fuller, rector of St. Paul's Church in Malden for several years, until suspended by the Bishop for several years, until suspended by the Bishop of the diocese, refuses to accept the sentence imposed. In a letter to Bishop Lawrence he says: "I insist upon my good faith in every step taken by me, and upon my innocence of wrong, intended or committed, toward the Church or toward any individual. Therefore I cannot submit to any condemnatory or disciplinary sentence whatsoever without doing violence to my consciousness of integrity. Accordingly I resign my ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and herewith, as in its canons provided, 'declare' to you 'in writing' my 'renunciation' of said ministry in said Church and demand immediate 'deposition' therefrom, for the reason that I do hereby 'abandon and openly renounce the discipline' of said Church."

THREATS FOR SIGMUND MORRIS. They Come in a Letter from an Irate Hun-

Since the recent arrest of the gang of alleged advertising swindlers in Brooklyn and Jersey City the Government authorities have been overhauling the papers found in the prisoners' safe in the Arbuckle building in Brooklyn. Among them they found a letter recently sens to Sigmund Morris, who is supposed to have been at the head of the swindling concern, from San Francisco, by a man named Jennings. He accuses Morris of having broken up his home, and threatens him with vengeance. He says: "This time your letter fell into my hands. I am first going to settle with Mrs. Jennings and then I will come to Brooklyn to settle with you. Morris is still in fail, having been unable to furnish the required bail. overhauling the papers found in the prisoners'

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for children

DIED.

BERRY.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 17, 1806, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at her late residence, 7 Rich av., on Wednesday, May 20, at 3 P. M. Interment at con-

BRACKETT. Of heart failure, Sunday, May 17, at his home, 207 West 95th st., William W. Brack-ett, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services Wednesday, May 20, from Church of Holy Communion, 20th st. and 6th av., at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omis

A. Driscoil, eldest son of the late John Driscoil, and beloved husband of Nora Briscoil. Funeral from his late residence, 154 Luqueerst, Brocklyn, on Wednes lay afternoonjat 2:30 o'clock.

Helatives and friends respectfully invited. In-terment in Fiathush.

FROHILICH. — On Monday, May 18, Henry Froblich, son of John Frolten and deceased Clars Frob-lich, age: 13 years 6 months.

Funeral from his late residence, 106 Greenwich st., on Wednesday, May 20, at 20 clock.

MITCHELL, On May 17, at 33 West 71st st.,

Archibald Pauli Mitchell, aged 47.

Puneral from his late residence, Wednesday, May
20 10 a.M. Relatives and friends invited. RAYMOND, on Sunday, May 17, Catherine M., witow of Ardil II, Raymond, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 34 West 126th st.

on Tuesday morning, May 19, at 11 o'clock. SCHROEDER. On Sunday, May 17, by accident, at Shady Side, N. J., Char. P. Schroeder, age 32, belowed husband of Jennie C. Schroeder. Funeral services at Eagan & Leak's undertaking es-

tablishment, Spring and Macdougal sta., on Tues-day evening at Suclock.

WALSH, On Manday, May 18, Stanley Royal, beloved son of James E. and Elizabeth C. Waish, agod I year and 10 months. aged I year and 10 months. Uneral from their residence, 627 East 135th et. Weinesday, May 29, at 1 P. M. Interment al

Lutueran Cemetery. Special Motices.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE PLIES, ser en do era and fixtures. Robbit UK's, 172, N. Y. 14th st. and Hamilton av. Brooklyn. sere-18 made to order it any wood. MANY ACHESAND PAINS yield promptly PARKETES HAIR BALSAM will save your hair.

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